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GOV. MARKS AND HIS ASSAILANTS Short as has been the career of Governor A. S. Marks, it has been long enough to pro voke much comment and some assailment. The bondholders have made a concentrated

attack upon his recent message to the legislature of Tennessee, which has been disseminsted by the Republicans among the northern people as a campaign document, showing that the southern Democracy is for downright, flagrant repudiation. There is nothing in Governor Marks's message that can be tortured into favoring repudiation. He understands the general stagnation in business the shrinking in values, the accumulated misfortunes which have paralyzed the country, and may not, therefore, show any great anxiety to impose additional burdens upon the people; and much as he is denounced by clamorous creditors and partisans who hope to make party capital out of his message, he will be sustained by those he would shield from a taxation that would crush out the life We predict of an unfortunate people. that Governor Marks will triumphantly rids the storm into which plunged, because has been true to his pledges. He brings to the office to which he was elected by such an overwhelming majority real ability, wide culture, a cheerful nature, a high sense of duty

an appreciation of his responsibility, a deep love of his State, and a large knowledge of the troubles that beset the people. That part of Governor Marks's message proposing, as instructed by the party that elected him, to submit any settlement agreed upon to the people for their ratification or rejection, is pronounced monstrous, shocking, absurd. Newspapers that indorsed the platform of the convention that nominated Governor and place the Democratic party in the attitude of perpetrating a fraud upon the people. The proposition to refer any settlement to the popular vote is exceedingly obnexious to the creditors of the State and to the Reublican party. The Knoxville Chronicle

mitted to the people for ratification or rejection at the ballot bex. The APPRAL and the logical force, clearness and ability of his speech, but is no convinced. That resolution stares h in the face Now, the editor of the APPRAL ought to be ashamed convinced. That resolution stares it in the face. Now, the edilor of the APPEAL ought to be ashamed of himself. He knows perfectly well that that resolution was only a bit of buncombe put in the platform to lickle the popular car until the election was over, and afford the Democratic candidate for governor an opportunity to indulge his propensity for making spread-easile orations to the dear people. They have had their day, and served well their original purpose. They were written by Governor Marks, and he knew what he wanted with them. But the editor of the APPEAL is a man of too much sense not to know that to carry out the resol tion is ulterly impractsable, unwise, not desired by the people themselves, and the most transparent nonsense. We think we know the people of Tennessee, and they are not so foolish as to go through the boad farce of electing members of the legislature, and then insisting that the acts of their authorized lewmakers shall be submitted to them for raiffication or rejection at the tailed-tox. Intelligent Democrats knew before the election that their platform was an inflated piece of humbuggery, and they were ashained of it. Many of them old not hesitate to say so, Many of them were not satisfied with their candidate's superfical, shallow, not to say supercitions diaregard of important State questions in his rubble speeches during the canvass. It was an inexcusable blunder on the part of State credit Democrats but thousands of them, like Judge Chap, and the editor of the APPEAL, we believe it he would boldly speak his honest sentiments, do not now propose to be tied down by the vig stes of that foolish holdly speak his honest sentiments, do not now pro-pose to be tied down by the vageries of that foolish intform. That pattorm was ab-urd, unreesona-ite, unmeaning, stupid balderdash, and no one moves it better than the editor of the Memphis

pledges and party platforms may nean nothing. But the Democratic party of Tennessee is not yet so lost to shame or so abandoned fem to the world that it was a fraud and a | be relieves. swindle. The triumphant majority by which Governor Marks was elected over all opposition is a triumphant answer to the assertion of the Chronicle that the people were ashamed of the platform and the public speeches of the Democratic standard-bearer during the canvass. The State debt is the great overshadowing question so vitally af-

fecting the interest of the people that they feel that they have the right to instruct their demonstrate that the APPEAL is a wiser counsellor than the Knoxville Chronicle, for ton year are no more than for the same tim there never will be a final, sat- last year, the total will be over 120,000 bales isfactory settlement of the State debt unless the people have a direct voice in the matter. It is because we want the State debt question taken out of politics and gardening. forever adjusted, that we favor a reference of Chronicle and the APPEAL indorsed this policy, but the people were dissatisfied with agree upon. The speediest and safest road to a settlement is for the present legislature to agree upon a settlement and then submit in June to ratify the will of the tax-paying sion dare not impose a tax sufficient to meet the terms of the funding scheme, and the result is the readjusters

| State dept. But the legislature now in session dare not impose a tax sufficient to meet the terms of the funding scheme, and the result is the readjusters awaits trial. Pool is an East Tennessean, and is said to be of bad character. have repudiated the former settlement and are demanding a readjustment, more in accord with the depression of the times and the ability of the people to pay. We think that Handsboro week before last. the present legislature of Tennessee should Mr. Mat Duke, of Tallahatchie county, was close up a settlement with the State creditors recently drowned in attempting to cross Tilupon the best terms the State can get with- latobia creck. out any further higgling or delay. Such an arrangement would no doubt be ratified by aging accounts of the prosperity of the cotton ing the debts is also distributed so that he in the industrial is directly responsible for them, that is directly responsible for them. the people, and our State would escape the mills of that place. taint of repudiation and retain that virtue which every State should cherish. The sick-which every State should cherish. The sick-which every State should cherish. The sick-didates or voters. ening scenes here in Memphis have created Senator West has written a long letter to or community, that can thus overcome congreat sympathy for the tax-paying people.

Governor Stone in favor of a call session of Our city racked, torn and impoverished by Courseless greations of the legislature to take some steps to preserve to be the demoralizing effect that the public health.

Senator West has written a long letter to scientious scruples, and yet one of the most deplorable results of repudiation would seem this country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. The proceeds of the challenge of country, and everything indicates great success. mise, has lessened public sympathy for the bondholder. But we are free to confess that it is time for the people of Tennessee to call a halt in the party will seen follow to course the legitime to be the demoralizing effect that success. The proceeds of the exhibition will such swinding must have upon any community. The evil cannot be measured, and yet it must be very great. These oppressive municipal debts, and this public dishonesty, are, of course, the legitime to be the demoralizing effect that success. The proceeds of the exhibition will be devoted to the Young Men's mercantile library.

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THE MEMPHIS PUBLIC LIBRARY. When the public library, at Odd Fellows hall, was established it had the hearty sup- The First among the Organizations of port of the APPEAL, and we feel a pride in what it has already accomplished, as disployed in the annual report of its energetic and officient librarian, W. R. M'Clune, Esq. which is lying before us. We learn from it that the library already contains two thou- which is the most powerful organization. It is evident that this proposed legislation is

the iteracy has been one hundred and sixteen and bring honor to the name of Israel.' foreign insurance company altogether from dies and three hundred and forty-four genemen a month-the reader will remember ow unfavorable the year, as a whole, has een to attendance at any public August was thirty-two hundred and twenty. Permanent endowment funds have been have the power to remove the suit to a Fedwith a total for the same time of twenty-established for the support of these great eral court. The company has chosen to come with a total for the same time of twentyeight hundred readers attending. Of the wenty-four hund ed volumes in the library, tine handred and twenty-four were purhased, and fourteen hundred and seventycase Certificates of life-membership have cen based to Colonel and Mrs. J. T. Leath, Mrs. S. C. Toof, and Mr. Hiram M. Gage. With generous liberality the members of the

newspaper press corps of the city are invited to visit and make use of the library at all | tailty of the city, of societies, etc., etc. While | corporation. In this respect it stands upon imes. If there are any of our readers who o do so. Mr. M'Clune is the soul of kind- with as pregnant meaning the great change | the State. On the other hand, it may well ess and courtesy, and makes every visitor at | in the relations between Hebrews and chris- | be oppressive to a citizen of the State who ame at once. For the ladies there is a speal apartment, carpeted and having every oilet comfort that lady visitors may require. ference books for those requiring informaocceptable to all who love to understand the mane and fine, was accepted in the same On the whole, it seems that this second urrent questions of the day. Scott Dickens, spirit, and for the first time, probably, in the urrent questions of the day. Scott, Dickens, hackeray, Washington Irving, and many ther favorite authors are there in their entire | well pleasing to the Father of all. Looking carks. In theology a number of very inter- at the formation of this order as a matter of sting volumes will enchain the attention of pure policy, nothing could be wiser. The the reader, and the lover of science, desirous comprehending the wonderful secrets buth. Now it is fitting that they should take odern investigation has revealed, will find | their stand together in the great social, intel- | waters of the Polar seas or to attain the bar- "In consequence of the discovery of the n toe Memphis public library much that will any race stability and power among other elight him. The library ought to have subribers by thousands, and we are convinced

ad gentleman to visit the library and see what an important and interesting addition it makes to the attractions of Memphis.

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ow rate of subscription come to be generally

Tire Nashville correspondent of the Nev fork Herald hasn't got a very high opinion the most pertinent reason for the recess is remarkable change of sentiment wrought rate popular favor, the legislature has overve hundred thousand dollars in the State

The land question threatens to give Engand trouble. There are nearly a million of w of the whole territory, excluding public

e moonshine business in Clay and Overton hemselves and their families. But the laws nust be enforced.

Tire electric is the coming light. Profs. nomeon and Houston, of Philadelphia, are till experimenting, and speak confidently of the above extract. With Republicans, party | shown at the last meeting of the Franklin institute, and worked very well,

as to adopt a platform as the shipboleth of a Senator James B. Eastis, of Louisiana, is a making up his mind, and did not know that ing, destroyed Rork's cigar factory and dwellcanvass and so soon as it elects a governor member of the present State senate of Louisiand a legislature pledged to that platform and. He is not remarkable for ability, and spit upon their platform and con- therefore will not be a contrast to the friend

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Montgomery Advertiser and Mail, 1st colten statement chows that cotton receipts to date in Montgomery amount o 105,807 bates, against 91,512 bates to same bules. The entire receipts for the cotton year ending the first of September, 1878, ate are 78 bales in excess of all of last year, the receipts from now to the end of the cot-

TENNESSEE. Jackson Dispatch, January 31st: "The pleasant weather during the early part of the week induced some of our people to begin

any settlement to the people. Several years Wilson, residing four miles west of this ago the State debt was funded. Both the He was born us North Carolina, but has lived in this county for a number of years. He is still hale and hearty, his only tlement that the present legislature may have used tobacco all his life-another instance of the weed's healthfulness." Knoxville Chronicle, 1st: "The colored ury in the case of Newman Carter, tried for

he murder of Ann Kidd, his paramour, in taken in May, and the legislature convened | yesterday morning with a verdict of 'murder people. Without reference, any settlement and they discharged after being together four made by the present legislature would share days and nights, uncluding the trial." the fate of the funding bill, and the legis- Mr. Wm. Red, officer of the Centerville lature which convenes two years from now Castle, Hardeman county, a few days ago, ago the legislature of Virginia funded the committing a rape upon a little girl, Bettie

Rienza suffered from a severe fire on the the legitimate results of their folly, and unfifteenth ultimo. Two cases of yellow-fever were reported at

B'N . I B'RITH.

the Jews-Number of Lodges and Members The Work Done-Religious Courtesies.

25 and four hundred volumes, in addition to among the Hebrews of the United States, is sand four hundred volumes, in addition to now holding its fifth annual convention in which are various papers and magazines in Philadelphia. The order was founded in this seem to require that the creditor and the which are various papers and the distribution with the American Some bond of union among their race other states courts, and this attempt to abridge and enceptive factors have facted to supply the latter descent factors have factors h than that of a purely religious creed, and who | their jurisdiction in this regard is simply an and can and English standard magazines, a great wisely made this bond one of philanthropic versight which we hope will be soon and pairiotic feeling. The object of the oremedied) for in all the range of deris actively to relieve distress among the vent the removal of suits brought against tial, the widow and the fatherless; but its to the Federal courts, is unobjectionable, if further motive is to elevate the Hebrew com- nct quite desuable. While the supreme readers. The average number of visitors to munity socially, and to 'vindicate, defend court has decided that a State may exclude a lodges of the order number three hun- its territory, they have also held that when hed and five, and are to be found in almost | the State has admitted the company within | every State of the Union, and the member- its borders, it cannot then take away this ship passes beyond twenty-three thousand. right of removal given every citizen of anoth-During the last four years more than a mil- er State. Now, there is no good reason why lion of dollars have been expended for the sick, needy widows and orphans, exclusive of in the State of Kentucky, for instance, on the Vega is considered per periling and the large contributions to special institutions. being sued by a citizen of this State, should charities; and schools, asylums, homes and within the State to transact business. Its hospitals founded in almost every district of resident officers and agents are for the most the order. Most of them are open to Gentile | part citizens. It may make contracts in all | It was this association which parts of the State. There should be no reaerected the statue to Religious Liberty in the contennal grounds at Philadelphia—singu the hands of State as the Federal courts. If rly enough, the first monument to religious | it exist and do business among the people of liberty ever erected. The convention holding its session this week embraces the most to the courts of that county? Should ominent leaders of the Hebrews in this it be said that the companies fear the project country. The members have been received | dice of the community in which the plaint ff with a certain emphasis of respect in Phila- resides, the answer is that this prejudice does leiphia, and have been tendered the hospi- not exist because the company is a foreign their influence and motives were thus pub- the same ground with the corporations of the cly recognized in one part of the country, State of Kentucky. If it cannot remove, or incident in another marked contend against the prejudice, it should leave

ians which has taken place in the last gen- has sued a foreign insurance company in the eration. When the Second Baptist church in | county of his residence, where an agent of Louis was burned, the rabbi and trustees | the company also resides, that the company the synagogue Shaare Emeth formally should remove the suit to the United States endered it to the congregation thus left court. The county may be distant, and the without a house o worship, for their free use additional expense may be very considerable. until their sacred temple destroyed by fire It would certainly result in a delay of justice. The Indeed, in cases where the amount is small, should rise again to the glory of God." offer, made in a feeling and temper so hu- it might result in a practical denial of justice. world, Jews and christians are worshiping proper restriction of the jurisdiction of the God in the same temple, in a mood surely | Federal courts." rachtes, during their ages of wandering, have remained one people in blood and in

A BIGOT'S BLAST.

nown. At all events, we advise every lady | Pulpit Peculiarities of Rev. W. J. Gill, of Saltimore - His Blasphemous Description of the Last Supper-What are we

Coming to? Baltimore special to the Cincinnati Enuirer: The announcement that Rev. W. J. of our legislature. For instance, he says that | Gill would make a reply to the reasons of church to-night. He read the newspaper reports of Dr. Gaus's reasons for leaving the Reformed church and joining the Church of lome, and proceeded to deny their accuracy. that the Protestant churches were all the offendation to compromise its liabilities been spring of the Church of Rome, he said: occur until the reformation; but neither is the word 'transubstantiation' to be seen until the twelfth century. Is the latter doctrine, which this is a point for Commander Cheyne and his nached theif by reducing the salaries of public one of the principal faiths of the Carholic church, false, because the name did not ocrotestant does not occur, is that any reason why the doctrines and principles of Protesapostles. The Catholics are fond of saying Where was your religion before the days of Luther?' I reply, 'in the bible, where yours is not. Where was your face before you washed it?' [Laughter.] Mr. Gill read frecently from Catholic text-books, interspersog the readings with sarcastic comment. rring to the accepted Catholic command creage, like Scotch sheep pastures, but good doctrines are out of her communion." he said oil, the annual rental of no part of which that, according to this, all christian men and women are no better than Turks and infidels. known to herself, and from there went to He said that the Catholic church was a misnomer, as the church was not catholic, as it | had in some kind of speculation but failed, ligion, but, according to that rule, this re-gion of ours is all a he, for all religious are that she admitted herself to be a fraud, but numbered by the millions of heathers on this earth. Mr. Gill reviewed the doctrines traveling companion, a young man, who says the church, saying that if a man leaves that this great cattle-dealer is a woman, and the Catholic church if they can't kill him he knows it. California and Missouri have hey will damn him. He read from a Catho- been giving their roports of females doing he text-book the Catholic form of baptizing their States in male attire, and we are glad dren, which he denounced as a perver- to see Kansas toe the mark while such things sion of a sacrament. A large percentage of the inmates of the penitentiaries were Cathcs, while out of 'the twenty Molly Ma-We do not understand the political morality still experimenting, and speak confidently of guires recently hanged in Pennsylvawhich our esteemed cotemporary teaches in | yet to be perfected. Their small lamp was | and the wheels lubricated by the holy oil

MILWAUREE, February 3 .- Nearly the enof the Catholic priests. All the world over, fire this morning. Loss about \$12,000; inwherever the Roman Catholic church is, it surance as far as known: Lancashire, of Ea blights the public morals. The tenth cen-tury was the noontide of popery and the midnight of morality. Mr. Gill referred to the fact that Dr. Gaus had been twenty years repentance brings retribution. So you see ing-house, also, a house owned by the Misses the demoralizing influence of the Catholic Barstow. Loss, \$3000; insured in the Conchurch upon the doctrine of transubstantiatinental, of New York, for \$950. Mr. Gill was very violent and drew a picture of the Last Supper and the twelve disciples all swallowing Jesus Christ at once, and yet he remained there. [Laughter] If the present celebration of the Lord's Supper is a "baid memento," as Dr. Gaus says, then

MUNICIPAL DEBTS.

the only Source of Relief

for the Bondholders

-Senator Gar-

land's Bill.

the jurisdiction of the United States courts,

hat, first, 'No city, town, village, county, or

other municipal or public corporation, shall

and, second, 'Insurance companies existing and organized in one State, but doing busi-

ness in another State, if sued in the court of

he latter, shall not have the privilege of re-

noving the case to the United States court.'

onds has been carried on to an alarm-

flush times, and, perhaps, very often by

the manipulation of sharpers, whom such

corporations have so encumbered themselves

Such corporations have, in many instances,

vidual is directly responsible for them, that

ially in the western and southern States

extent. Under the influence of

After Chief Moses Again. is a "baid memento," as Dr. Gaus says, then the Fourth of July observance is a baid memento. I will put some arsenic into the committed murder. The sheriff ateve it is changed into the body and blood of Christ, why they can eat it with safety. I don't think they will try it, though. [Laugh-Rev. Mr. Gill, throughout the sermon, made herce assaults upon the Catholic relook to Christ alone as their hope of saiva-

Victoria as a Great-Grandmother. London, World: "It will make some niddle aged people feel very old to hear that Public Demoralization and Public Dishonesty-The Federal Courts but her majesty may now reasonably hope to fed cattle.

Arkansas, in December last, offered a bill in the United States senate, which proposes so her grandchildren's grandchildren." A Catholic College Burned. St. Louis, February 3.-A Topeka dis nstitution located at St. Marys, Pattawattomie county, twenty-four miles from that city, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss is estimated at from thirty to forty thou-sand dollars. The furniture was mostly saved, but the clothing belonging to ninetyeight boarding-students, the libraries, fixthe object of the first proposition is obvious. tures, etc., were entirely destroyed. The fire he extravagant and reckless issuing of

is supposed to have caught from a defective Roumania Means Business. VIENNA, February 3 .- The occupation by Roumania of the position near Silistria, which they claim as belonging to Dobrudja, with debt that the taxes necessary to meet is a very serious affair. The Roumanians, ly with debt that the taxes necessary to meet these obligations are extremely onerous.

Such corporations have in many instances the Russians to abandon the Arab Tahia fortress on the outkirts of Silistria. The Roumanian government, Saturday, received the legitimate results of their folly, and un-blushingly attempt repudiation. There is, of course, no more excuse for repudiation than there is for any other form of rascality. In repudiating communities there is, perhaps, a

feeling, inasmuch as the debts were created by the people collectively, and no one indione can be held directly to answer for the opening address was made by John H. Rick-

bondinotoer. Due we are free to confess that it is time for the people of Tennessee to call a halt in regard to the loose morality that is being includated concerning the debts of States and cities. Misfortumes are oppressing our people. But they must not place themselves in the station about two o'clock at night in the preventant of the oblight in the station about two o'clock at night in the station abo

GOOD RESULTS

county or town, whose people desire to repudiate a debt, could or would enforce the collection of the debt. The objection to the Federal jurisdiction, Of Nordenskjold's Swedish Arctic Ex pedition-A Sea Route to Norththen, which this bill seeks to remove, is ern Siberia-The Present and simply that justice is more likely to be ob-Prospective Trades.

tained thereby. Creditors are to be compelled

Austie Discovery.

supporters to determine, and if the latter are

A Lady Cattle Dealer.

epresents herself to be the nephew of August

elmont and the son of the largest cattle-

lealer in Texas. She is said to be a good

talker. A few days ago she sold and made

a contract to deliver three thousand head of attle to a dealer, well known in this city, on

Soldier creek. She made a raise of six hun-

dred dollars at Russell, Kansas, in a way best

denied that she was a woman. She has a

A Couple of Fires Somewhat.

and went south on the range.

attempt to facilitate repudiation.

to sue counties, towns and cities in local ourts within their limits simply because in London special to the New York Herald New York Tribune: "This association, these courts there is less chance of recovery. The great excitement prevailing throughout directly in the interest of repudiating muniskjold's Swedish Arctic expedition, which at tempts to find a northeast passage from the capes of Europe, Asia, and Behring straits, is daily growing more intense. It being con sidered certain that the expeditionary steams northeastward of East cape, at Behring straits, and at a considerable distance from race which it represents to succor, in espe- foreign insurance companies from the State any settlement, the friends of the fa mous Swedish explorer and of his part eastern Siberia, and situated on the Lena from the mouth of which river Prof. Nord enskjold sent his last report of the progres of the expedition-that the cold this winte in northeast Siberia has been continuous and anusually severe. At the mouth of the Lena the thermometer has registered forty degrees the Vega is considered very perilous, and the

greatest interest is being manifested in its fate among those familiar with the dangers of the Arctic ocean. The excitement in Lon don almost quals that of 1848, regarding the fate of Sir John Franklin, Captain Crozier, and the officers and men of the Erebus and Ferror. The people ask: "Is this going to be a parallel disaster, or will the rescue parties reach the Vega before it is too late? Beside the vessels now fitting out at the ex pense of M. Sibiriakoff for the rescue of Prof Nordenskjold, a Russian man-of-war is roceed immediately with assistance to the Sweedish expedition. Orders have been transmitted by the Russian admiralty for the Abrek, of the Imperial Russian navy, to go, with unnecessary delay, to Behring Straits in search of the explorers. The Abiek will call at Petropanloysk, Kamtschatka, for Esqui manx with sledges and dogs, and then push northward to the succor of the beset expedi-The following letter has been received om M. Sibirnakoff, concerning the American Arctic expedition now fitting out at San

Apropo of Sibiriakoff's previous letter London Observer: "Arctic expeditions which was called to the Herald, suggestimay be roughly classified under one of two the organization of a line of special tradiwhich was called to the Herald, suggesting Either their aim is to open up new steamers to the River Lena, we note the folchannels of communication through the icy lowing in the Pall Mall Gazette lectual and moral movements which give to ren bonor of reaching further north than any sea route to Siberia, two schooners were revious explorers have been able to penebuilt at Tjumen, and one of them, named the trate. To the former category belong such | Siberia, sailed last August, laden with tallow enterprises as those of Franklin, of Nordens- from Tabalski, and arrived in the mouth of gold, and the projected expedition to Hud- the River Oni on the third of September, son's Bay. To the latter belong, among latter which she proceeded to London and others, the attempt of Captain Nares and the | Constradt. The second schooner was comourney for which Commander Cheyne, R. N., | pleted, and the third and fourth are now in is now endeavoring to procure the requisite course of construction. Mr. Latkin, who funds. Putting aside, however, the vexed communicates these particulars to the St. questions of the utility of a visit to the north | Petersburg Gazette, adds that a great quanpole the project of Commander Cheyen describes some attention, if only for the novelty hemp, have been shipped from the River of the means by which the gallant officer Obi, and that if by the time navigation re hopes to attain his end. After serving un- opens the question of the exportation of der Sir James Ross, Captain Elliott and Cap-tain Austin in three several Arctic expedi-tities of brandy will be exported. Wheat Rev. Dr. Gaus for joining the Church of tions, Commander Cheyne has come to the from Siberia is likely to be a formidable com-Home, had the effect of attracting a large conclusion that the north pole, unattainable petitor with American and even with Russian y means of balloons, which would come freight, for one rouble and twenty-five co into use when the ice barred all further pro- pecks (99 cents) per pood (8610 pounds gress by sea. The advantages to be obtained while Russian wheat costs one rouble and by this method are sufficiently obvious, but it is doubtful whether they would not be more wheat coses (\$1.08\frac{1}{2}\$), and American thirty-six copecks (\$1.08\frac{1}{2}\$), and American wheat coses one route and thirty-six copecks (\$1.00\frac{1}{2}\$).

than counterbalanced by the additional risks attending aerial locomotion. Whether the result, even in case of success, would repay the cost and danger incurred is, too, as we have said, at least questionable. However, Army Veterans for Retirement. The army appropriation bill provides that 'every officer who shall have rendered forty ears service, or who shall be sixty-two ears of age, shall be at once retired; but the sufficiently numerous to start the expedition resident may, at his discretion, extend these limits to sixty-five years of age in cases where, in his judgment, the officers shall possess a we can only wish the explorers all success and a happy return from their hazardous journey." liar fitness for the positions they or bill will go into effect on the first of , 1880, and at that time the following Kinsey (Kansas) Graphic, January 25th: Report comes from the range that a woman

will be retired on account of their Name. Yrs. Service. Name. Yrs. Service.

Asst Paymaster Hunt. 49 Surgeon Simons. ... 40 Inspector Gen. Marcy. 46 Col. 3 Major Simons. ... 40 Col. Simpson, En. C'ps. 46 Col. Simpson, En. C'ps. 46 Major Woods, Pay Dept. 41 Col. Simpson, En. C'ps. 46 Major Woods, Pay Dept. 41 Col. Barnard, En. C'ps. 45 Col. Benham, En. C'ps. 41 Col. French. 4th Art'y. 41 Col. Frinces, Pay Dept. 44 Col. Vodges, 1st Art'y. 41 Prof. Kindrick, Mil. Acy 43 Col. French. 4th Art'y. 41 Col. Woodruff, En. C'ps. 42 Surgeon King. 41 Col. Woodruff, En. C'ps. 42 Surgeon King. 41 Col. Banner. Ord. Dept. 42 Gen. Humphreys, Chief of Engineers. ... 45 Col. Barry, 2d Art'y. 40 Col. Van Vleit, Q. M. G. 40 Col. Callender, Ord. Dep 40 Col. Hunt, 5th Art'y. 40 The bull also provides that officers retired.

The bill also provides that officers retired by reason of wounds received in action shall be retired upon the highest rank ever held by them (exclusive of brevet rank), in either he regular or volunteer service; and that any officer who shall resign from the active list shall receive three years full pay in advance. But there is a clause that prevents all promoions, in the army, above the grade of cap ain, except in the corps of engineers, otherwise provided by law.

Prof. Lockyer's Theory. WASHINGTON, January 31 .- Prof. Simon ewcomb, of the naval observatory, is among attention has been suddenly challenged by the recent revelations of the spectroscope, from which Prof. J. Norman Lockyer, the have obtained evidence that the bright lines of the solar chromosphere are chiefly due to the not yet isolated bases of fourteen socalled elements, and that the solar phenome-SAN FRANCISCO, February 3 .- A Walla | na in their totality are, in all probability, due Walla dispatch states that a warrant has been issued by a justice of the peace of Yakama association at ing er levels. Prof. Newcomb evidence on which it rests, and further re to deliver Moses, stating that he had orders | searches by other spectroscopists. Without from the authorities at Washington and the this further evidence it must be classed with prosecuting attorney of the Territory to hold | that great collection of theories which may him. If the United States attorney will dis-pute the legality of the act, the sheriff will take him by force. be true, but which no one has succeeded in proving. A final judgment must be the work of chemists rather than of astrono-

The Cattle Plague Story. NEW YORE, February 4.—The cattle exhe princess royal, who was born within porters, butchers and board of health unite their remembrance, is on the point of becoming a grandmother. Her daughter, the hereditary princess of Saxe Meiningen, is exhaud say of the Cauada prohibition for three pecting her confinement next month; so that, if all goes well, her majesty the queen will be a great-grandmother before she is closed, and business suspended during the sixty. Up to this time no queen of England term of prohibition, the Canadians will be has ever lived to see her great grandchildren, | thereby enabled to dispose of their distillery-The steamship Canada took out to-day one hundred and seventy head of cattle, and shipments of live stock will continue without

interruption. Dakota Affairs. YANKTON, February 4.—The twenty-first ay of the legislative session has been eached, and no very important measures have yet been passed. A bill was introduced o-day granting suffrage to the women of the Territory. A hard-fought battle has been waged over a temperance bill, but it has been defeated. To-morrow a high-license bill will be introduced. A memorial has been adopted, asking congress to divide Dakota into two Territories, and there is a strong sentiment against the admission of the whole of Dakota as a State, as provided in a bill now pending in congress. The Italian Expedition to Central

ROME, February 1.-The Italian chamber mates for the foreign affairs to facilitate the Italian expedition to Central Africa. diplomatic agent is to be sent to Shoa, Abys sinia, and a consulate be established at Zeila a seaport near the frontier.
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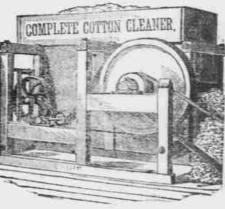
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